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Crowd blows in for crosswind meeting

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Facilitators rushed to bring out more chairs to seat the 93 people who attended the Stanhope Airport meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall last Monday.

Residents, business representatives and county big wigs were all present, illustrating the high level of interest – both for and against – the proposed crosswind runway.

Keith Beard, a management consultant for the airport expansion project, took centre stage,

giving an hour-long talk about the expansion plans. He began by acknowledging that many attendees were probably itching to ask questions. However, the format of the public meeting did not allow for a question and answer period.

"We will not be able to take

questions. This is a council meeting and not a public forum," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Although audience members were not allowed to speak during the presentation, Harrison encouraged the curious to ask

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Jessica Young/TIMES

Highlands zen

Ahhh. This is how relaxing a Sunday in the Highlands can be when the black flies aren't biting. Sarah Jarvis, 12, Zoe Goodman, 12,

Jamieson Latchford, 11, Cino Ling, 11, and Claire Beck, 12 are one with nature as they demonstrate what they learned at Camp Wanakita's Mother-Daughter yoga last Saturday.

Pack of coyotes maul poodle to death

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After watching her friend's dog get mauled to death by coyotes, Sheila Francis is warning other people in the Maple Lake area to be extra cautious when letting their pets outside.

Francis is house-sitting for her friend, Ann Lee, who lives on Dawson Road, just off North Shore Road.

On Friday morning, she let Lee's toy poodle, Benson, out the back door. Benson, a "feisty little dog," ran to the back of the property. It was only then that Francis saw the four coyotes lying in wait.

Two of the coyotes instantly grabbed Benson and tore him apart.

"It was terrible," says a distraught Francis. "I went out and yelled but it was too late for Benson. It was over in nothing flat.

"And the coyotes just looked at me. They're just so bold."

Francis estimates that the coyotes were about 30 metres from the house. She's since learned that they've been seen in the area since Easter.

"They're too close to the house for our liking," she says. Her fear is that the coyotes are sticking around, waiting for their opportunity to kill Lee's other two dogs. Francis won't let these two pets

outside unless they're on a lead.

When Francis phoned Lee to break the news, Lee asked her to contact the newspaper as a way of warning other pet owners in the area of the menace. Francis has also contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources.

A biologist from the MNR office in Minden, Gerry Moraal, said that coyote populations may be on the rise. "I think that coyote numbers

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Keep a close eye on your pets

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are up a bit based on hunter sightings," he said, noting that the attack could have also been by wild dogs.

He said that a moratorium on hunting wolves and coyotes in the counties that surround Algonquin Provincial

Park has allowed their populations to grow slightly.

Pet owners should keep a close eye on pets if they know coyotes frequent the area, said Moraal. Still, he does not think that the incident should instill panic among small dog owners.

"It's a pretty rare thing that happens."



Coyotes pose a danger to pets, so keep an eye on your pets if coyotes frequent your area.

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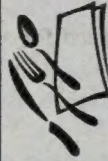
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New hope for abandoned animals

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Local residents have decided to take animal care into their own hands. A new group called Minden Emergency Animal Care has been created to care for stray animals that are injured or ill.

Minden veterinarian Dr. Carol Sanio has agreed to be medical advisor for the new initiative. Her extensive charity work and familiarity with the current animal crisis made her a perfect fit. The group needed support from a medical facility and personnel or else the organization would not be able to survive. Sanio provided the group with both.

Sanio will donate her skills for injured and sick animals that, once treated, will be placed with foster families until the animals can find permanent homes. "We're not going to be a pound but maybe if we can get everyone together we can get council to start one," said Sanio.

Sanio emphasized that treating animals in distress is only one start. Her hope is that one day Minden can have its own pound. Currently there is no government funding available for privately-funded humane societies or shelters.

"Our next step is to collect our street cats, spay and neuter them so we don't have a constant new influx of cats. We'll see what happens," said Sanio.

Reeve Jim McMahon says he recognizes the need for a dog pound and hopes the community can fundraise for the group. There's no room in the municipality's budget for a dog pound this fiscal year, he said.

The community can become involved with the new group by contributing to fund-raising events or making donations. Individual donations of \$20 will have you and your pet's name in print on the back page of the 2008 MEAC calendar. People who pay \$10 to enter a photo of the pet to be used in the calendar also have the chances to win prizes.

"Graphic designer Carmen Baum will be designing the calendar. We've done a lot of charity work together," said Sanio.

Upcoming events for the new organization include the 2008 Pet Photo Calendar contest, a dog car wash and a pet portrait day.

Tending to vulnerable animals in the area is something that is sorely needed, says former dog pound operator Lynn Davis. From 2004 until 2006 Davis ran her own dog pound from her Lochlin home simply because she couldn't bear to do nothing.

"There was a piece of property in front of my house that the township owns. It was easy access for people to come out and see the dogs and I was across the road. I was willing to supervise if they have volunteers run it," said Davis.

In 2005, she acquired a list of volunteers to run the prospective pound. Davis took a proposal to make the neighbouring property a permanent dog pound to Minden Hills council but was rejected.

"They said it was too costly, the property wasn't big enough. They had all kinds of excuses," said Davis.

With summer just around the corner, Davis worries about the influx of unwanted animals that always appear at seasons' end.

"The summer is worse for stray dogs and cats because the population increases so much. People get a kitten or puppy and it's fun, wild and exciting. Come the end of summer they don't want it anymore," said Davis.

Her pet food store, PaulMacs, acts as a small adoption shelter for cats. With limited space, that's all Davis can accommodate.

"We go through 200 cats a year. Right now I have four adults and three kittens. We don't have room for dogs," said Davis. "An animal shelter is desperately needed up here and it would go a long way."

For more information on MEAC e-mail MEAC2007@gmail.com or mail Box 698, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.



All animals deserve proper care, not just this well-tended cat that was taken by its owner to the Minden Animal Hospital to get a fishing lure out of its cheek. A new organization has been created to make sure that abandoned cats and dogs are also properly looked after. Minden Emergency Animal Care is raising money to help pay for vet bills so that animals, such as this dog that was hit by a car on Hwy 35, don't have to needlessly suffer.

The Times thanks **Lyn Winans** for these photos taken at the Minden Animal Hospital.

Highlands seasonal residents receive Green Cottager Awards

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Cottagers in Haliburton County are getting national attention as being environmental leaders. When *Cottage Life* magazine selected winners for their first ever Green Cottagers Awards, two of the five recipients came from the Highlands.

Their concerns ranged from power conservation, to sewage runoff and light pollution. The winners showed that they were willing to make a few creative sacrifices in the name of conservation.

Brian Forbes and Laura Hawthorne make up one of the couples who were selected. On a tiny cottage peering over the edge of South Beaver Lake near Norland they cast off the convenience of electricity and a septic tank. A number of solar panels power their lights, television and radio. Rechargeable battery packs sit on reserve.

Now they consider themselves the comfortable ones as their neighbours struggle with black out days. "The electricity went out three times last summer," said Hawthorne, who was blissfully unaffected by the blips in service.

On Thanksgiving, when the power was off for several hours they were met with envy as they arrived at their friends' door where an uncooked turkey sat on the counter. "They said: 'You guys didn't even realize the power was out' and we didn't," recalled Forbes. He had been doing his cooking on a barbecue and woodstove.

The decision to go solar brought its own touch of luxury to the cottage since the place had no source of power when they first moved in. Previous owners had cut the electricity off and the couple was eager to follow suit.

"It's not that hard and it's made us more environmentally conscious," said Hawthorne.

The cottage is nestled close to the shoreline, making sewage another environmental concern. To avoid water pollution, the couple installed a composting toilet that uses peat moss to create a nutrient-packed garden mulch. "There's no flushing!" said Hawthorne with delight as she pointed out the large yet odourless structure.

The second part of the bathroom suite can be found by



Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Laura Hawthorne (left) and Brian Forbes (right) stand next to a set of solar panels they use to power their cottage on South Beaver Lake. The couple was recently given a Green Cottager award from *Cottage Life* magazine for their efforts to live sustainably.

the front steps of the cottage where a semi-private outdoor shower stands with solar-heated water.

Despite the humble lifestyle the place requires, black bar stools and bright cupboards give it a modern flair. It's taken five years for the cottage to reach its current state. Before, its dark veneer and poor foundation made it a handyman's special.

The couple approached the task of installing new floors, walls and windows as a chance to make it more energy efficient. The cottage's airtight design now makes it a year-round retreat.

"We celebrate New Year's and Christmas here," said Hawthorne. In fact, they spend every weekend of the year commuting from Ajax to South Beaver Lake except for a few cold weeks in the dead of winter.

Such an appreciation for the place comes from a long search to find a cottage that suited their needs. Forbes and Hawthorne looked at cottages for six years, often waking up at 5:30 a.m. on Saturdays to check out the market. The hunt took them from Dorset to Kennis Lake, until they found their current spot off Buller Rd.

While their decisions were initially fueled by environmental concerns, they are now reaping the rewards of an energy efficient place. "The only thing this cottage costs us are the taxes," said Forbes.

Other cottages in Haliburton County have found different ways of helping the environment. The Halls and Hawks Lake Property Association also received a Green Cottager Award for a light-pollution campaign that began in 2005. By distributing informative fliers about night-vision and nocturnal animals, the group has encouraged cottagers to turn off the lights that shone upon their pathways, porches and docks. The group also organized an annual Dark Skies night where a local biologist and astronomer ran night-themed programs.

From 2005 to 2006 attendance at the event jumped from 35 to 55 people. According to a cottager who regularly watches the lake from his dock, the light tally dropped from 45 to three on last summer's Dark Skies night.

"So many people are happier now," said George Legate, vice-president of property association. "It doesn't take much for someone to turn off a light."

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Forum to discuss management of Poker Lakes

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee, in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Township of Minden Hills, will be hosting public information forums on the following dates and locations:

July 14: 10 a.m. – 12 noon, Township of Algonquin Highlands, 1123 North Shore Rd., just east of Hwy 35 north of Carnarvon

July 21: 10 a.m. – 12 noon, Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne St., downtown Minden

The forums will seek public comment on the state of the Poker Lakes and on a proposal to incorporate the area into the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails management program.

The objective is the development of a long-term, self-funded, sustainable management program to control the use of area Crown and municipal lands for recreational purposes.

Proposed activities include the maintenance and capital improvement of canoe routes, campsites, portages, access points and forest access roads specifically within the 1,800 hectares of Crown and municipal lands in the geographic townships of Hindon and Anson, known as the Poker Lakes. In support of area management activities, a user-pay program for area camping is proposed.

In 2000, the Water Trails was formed out of concern for the increasing environmental impacts of intensive use of the terrain and waters of local ecosystems.

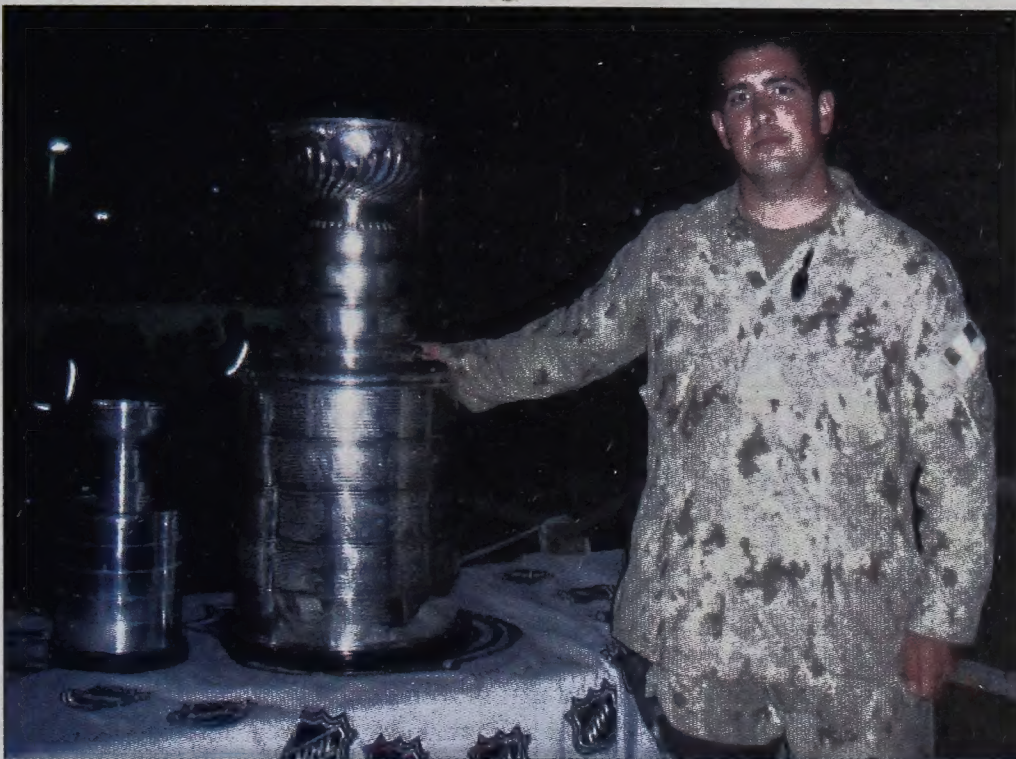
Minden Hills, the Water Trails committee and the MNR are working together to improve the quality of recreational opportunities and to ensure their future accessibility while sustaining the natural beauty and health of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Water Trails committee is made up of various stakeholder groups and individuals, including business and government bodies dedicated to the conservation, preservation and management of Crown and Municipal lands and their associated back-country recreational opportunities within the Haliburton Highlands.

On-line questionnaire forms are also available via the HHWT website below to survey public comment. Organizations should submit their additional comments on letterhead.

For more information about these meetings or the HHWT, please contact:
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Up close with Stanley

Ryan Ladurantaye, who grew in Minden, got up close and personal with Lord Stanley's Cup when it made the rounds of the Canadian Armed Forces base in Afghanistan. During a talk with hockey legend Réjean Houle, Ladurantaye mentioned that he was from Haliburton County. Houle said he had a good friend in the area, Walt McKechnie. Houle asked Ladurantaye to send McKechnie his best when he arrives back to the Highlands.



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Ready for lift off?

AS A YOUNGSTER, THERE ARE always words of advice from mom or dad that typically are greeted with eye rolling, a shoulder shrug or a giggle. Mind your manners. Family first. Treat others with respect.

At the time these gentle words of wisdom didn't mean much. Playing and eating took top spot on the priority list. However, as time went on and teenage years turned into adulthood, these old phrases seem to reappear as a guiding force in decision making.

For Algonquin Highlands council there is a popular saying that fits when discussing the future of Stanhope Airport. It's a saying that many parents tell their kids when deciding on which university to choose or where to live.

Always keep your options open.

In an ideal world, the township would have many economic and business plans to choose from. Potential buyers would be scrambling for a spot in the Highlands. Council members would have to pick from a plethora of companies who would do anything to become a part of the community.

Unfortunately, this is not the reality in Algonquin Highlands. The area is situated in a county with the highest unemployment rate and the second lowest average income in the province. No one is knocking on the township's door looking to start a business here. Retirees are moving here, but not young families.

The township is plagued with a job crisis, and council members are looking to the future. It's important that the community brace itself for the years to come. The options for economic development are few and far between, and the township is banking on the expansion of the Stanhope Airport as its key to financial and social success.

Perhaps putting all their eggs into one basket is a risky move. After all, if no investors show interest, the many years of work may all be useless. Some community members may question whether investing so much time and money into making Stanhope Airport the number one attraction is even worth it.

For those who doubt it's the right move for the municipality, there is one question that needs to be answered. What other options would be as attractive to investors as the airport expansion?

Walking proud

Witnessing Minden Sneaker Day was a delightful experience. The community banded together and power-walked through the downtown core and onto the trails. From young children to seniors, everyone was in high spirits despite the cloudy weather.

It's only one day of the year but Minden Sneaker Day is an example of how area residents can really promote health and wellness. For some the walk may have been one of several he or she may take a week. Or perhaps this is the only stroll some individuals will do for weeks.

Taking part in physical activity becomes more important as the years go by. Take for example Reeve Jim McMahon and councillor Rick Ratcliff. They could barely keep up with the crowd. Perhaps someone should propose a walk-break during council meetings? Just kidding.

Regardless of whether regular exercise is a part of your daily living, the event did provide a sense of friendship and care among its participants. As the walk progressed, sounds of laughter and excitement could be heard along the trails.

Congratulations for another successful Minden Sneaker Day.

- Jessica Young

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Field of dandelions

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Democracy inaction

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 7, after reading a brief announcement in the *Minden Times* of May 3rd, I was present to experience a very interesting and thorough outline of Algonquin Highland's plan for the Stanhope airport. There were probably at least 250 people in attendance, most of whom were obviously retired and some of whom were probably not even citizens of the township.

Algonquin Highlands, as of April 30, has 11,507 taxpayers-1,836 permanent residents, 9,671 others. So even if there were 500 in attendance it could not be considered a true representation of the township's population, especially since the majority of that 11,507 would not be able to attend since they would be at work

earning the money, part of which to pay their taxes. It was the first such meeting in connection with the township's plan for the airport and no questions were permitted - understandable, since the meeting was to conclude at 12 and the presentation lasted for almost the entire period of time.

Contrast that with the controversy over an asphalt plant in Highlands East. There the taxpayers have seemingly all kinds of opportunities to object to or agree with the proposal to establish an asphalt plant paid for entirely by the company - no taxpayer dollars involved, whereas in Algonquin Highlands, several million dollars of taxpayers' money is involved in the plans. And NO QUESTIONS permitted.

Art Wall
Haliburton

Theft spoils a good thing

To the Editor:

We have a number of items on display in our restaurant, That Place in Carnarvon, as most people are aware. I was very disheartened this morning to realize that one of these items had been stolen.

The miniature Singer sewing machine has been in my family for many years, at least 50 as I have had it for over 40. I have been warned many times to watch the things we have on display but I believe in

trusting until given a reason not to. Well over this Mother's Day weekend, I was given a reason not to. This item has drawn attention from many customers over the past three years, all of whom I am sure look forward to seeing it again. I suppose this is not to be.

I would like to think it will be returned, no questions asked, but we are not holding our breath.

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OPP pooch inducted into Purina Hall of Fame

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

After following his nose through the Haliburton Highlands, a member of the OPP will be retiring at the top of his game this summer.

Eight-year-old German Shepherd Ki was inducted into the Purina Hall of Fame in honour of a successful search and rescue mission that he performed in the area this past January.

The search spanned over six hours while Ki and his trainer Constable Shawn Campbell plowed through bush and rapids in a night snowstorm.

"I was tired. The dog was tired," said Campbell when recalling the event.

Only four animals across Canada are picked to join the Hall of Fame each year, with one being a service dog. Leafing through hundreds of applications and news clippings, members of Purina's judging panel were taken by Ki's limitless endurance.

"Ki has such a long career of service," said Purina representative Jenine LaFayette, "We thought his story was very touching."

Ki's story began on a January afternoon when a group of friends was looking at property in the wilds of Haliburton. At 4 p.m. a 54-year-old man was separated from the group and used his cell phone to call for help. Temperatures dropped and the sun set, driving the man into a state of panic. Although he was asked to stay in one place, he began to run through the bush and into swamp country. He made one last call to his wife before his cell phone died, at which point Ki and Campbell were brought in to find him.

"We were basically the last line of defense," says Campbell.

With only a few footprints scattered through the woods, the pair had to rely on Ki's sense of smell. They ran over 10 kilometres, even crossing a small waterfall until they found the missing man in a swamp where he had broken through the ice.

The man was treated from hypothermia but eventually recovered. The late night winter search had been a success.

Much of Ki's tracking skill can be chalked up to experience. The 85-pound dog joined the Bracebridge OPP when he was a little over two years old. It was the first time Campbell had trained a dog but the two quickly bonded as they worked together on a 16-week course. To help Ki learn to search, it was Campbell's scent he would initially track. "He wanted to find his buddy," Campbell explains.

Later on, Ki was so accustomed to searching for his partner that he began tracking other scents.

While it's widely believed that a service dog uses an article of clothing to establish a scent, this luxury is rarely afforded when a canine team is called in. "Most of the time that would never work. Bad guys don't leave anything behind," said Campbell.

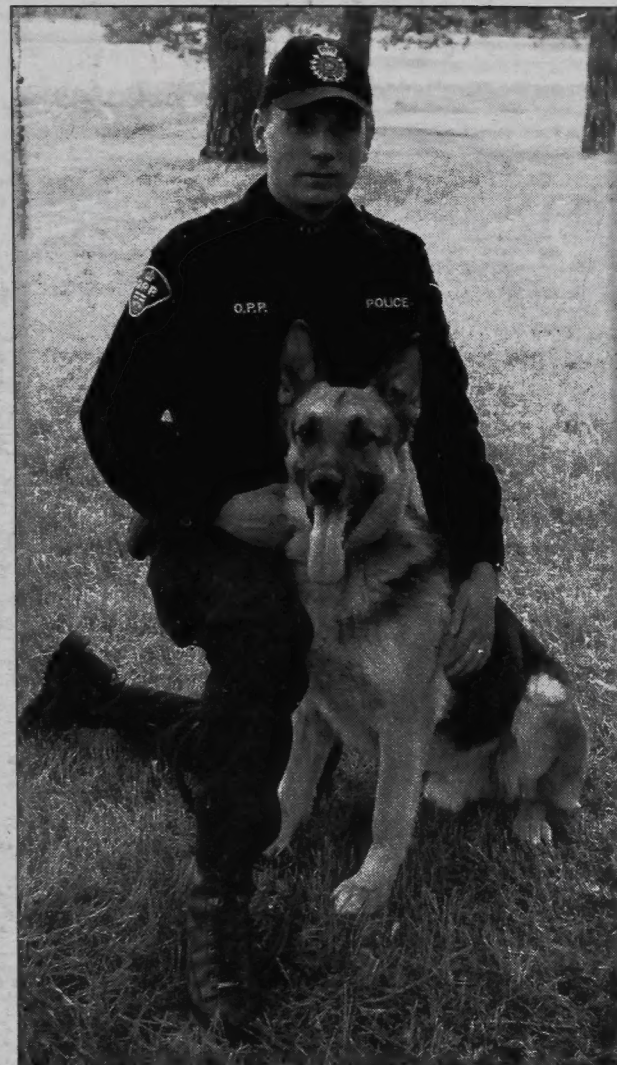
In the case of a missing person, there often isn't the time to bring in a piece of clothing. Instead, the team looks for a place where the person was last seen. In this case, a GPS unit was able to trace where the missing man made his last phone call and Ki established a scent trail.

It might be the last time Ki spends a winter night barreling through broken ice. Now at the tail end of his career, he will be moving inside the Campbell home and giving up the outdoor kennel that he lived in as a service dog.

The transition is bittersweet for Ki, as he watches a new German Shepherd take his place. "He'll wonder why I'm not taking him," said Campbell, describing how he pulls out of the driveway with another dog these days.

But the recent award gave Ki one last chance at service dog glory. As he stepped on stage with Campbell, allowing a medal to be placed around his furry neck, the opportunity was not wasted.

"Ki acted like a true professional," said LaFayette. "He seemed to really love the limelight."



Constable Shawn Campbell kneels next to German Shepherd Ki, who was recently inducted into the Purina Hall of Fame after completing a successful and grueling search in the woods of Haliburton County this past January. Ki followed the scent trail of a missing man for over six hours before finding him alive in a swamp.

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Reach For The Future



We did it!



"We couldn't afford not to do it," says former chairman of HHHS

By Martha Perkins

Ten years ago, Haliburton accountant Hugh Nichol crunched all the numbers and realized that the people of Haliburton County would have to raise \$6 million to build new healthcare facilities. Some skeptics told him that the community could never raise that much money, no matter how good the cause.

But as chairman of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Nichol not only believed in the community, he also believed in the project — upgrading Hyland Crest and adding a new emergency department in Minden as well as upgrading the Haliburton Hospital to accommodate 13 acute care beds and adding a 30-bed long-term care unit.

The entire project would cost \$19.8 million and while the provincial and federal governments would pick up two-thirds of the costs, that still left \$6 million for the county to raise. It was the largest fundraising campaign anyone in the Highlands had ever even dared to contemplate.

But Nichol and fellow HHHS members held firm.

"We couldn't afford not to do it," he says. Without modern healthcare facilities, Haliburton County would not be able to thrive and prosper. Not only would people not want to move here but our older residents would have to move elsewhere because of the lack of adequate facilities.

Nichol had predicted the money could be raised in 10 years. He was bang on. Approval for the projects was granted in 1997, with construction starting the next September, and this past spring, HHHSF was thrilled to announce the target had been met.

"Six million dollars is a lot of dough for our little towns but it never crossed my mind we'd never get it," says Don Popple who, along with Ray Selbie, is one of two original Foundation members still on the board today.

Selbie says the Foundation, which Nichol established as one of his four goals as HHHS chair, knew it couldn't count on many large donations to pull

it off. "We knew it would be on the backs of ordinary people."

But it wasn't just the size of community's share of the costs that provided a daunting challenge. A decade earlier a campaign to raise money for an 18-bed long-term care unit in Haliburton had come to a controversial end when the province rescinded its approval. People were angry and cynical. After putting their hearts into the previous campaign, how could they be sure that this one would lead anywhere?

That was one of the reasons HHHS decided to borrow the community's share up front. By not having to wait for the fundraising campaign to reach its goal, construction could start immediately. And once people saw the additions going up, their faith in the future of healthcare in Haliburton County would be restored. They'd match their faith with their donations.

Having construction begin right away also buried any chances that the province would renege on the project again, although that didn't seem likely this time around. The HHHS had a strong ally at Queen's Park: MPP Chris Hodgson, who was also Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet at the time.

Hodgson had grown up in Haliburton and knew the history of the project well; in fact, he'd been chairman of the steering committee that was the precursor of the HHHS. Hodgson also knew how healthcare threatened to pit Haliburton and Minden against one another. Minden feared losing its hospital, an old frame building that nonetheless served as a vital emergency facility along the busy Hwy. 35 corridor. It was important to Hodgson that any solution took in Minden's needs as well as Haliburton's, even though few other counties would ever dream of having two healthcare facilities only 24 kilometres apart.

"If we didn't have the government [on side] we weren't going anywhere," says Don Popple, who believes that "If we didn't get [provincial backing] when we did, we wouldn't have got anything. We wouldn't be sitting in these buildings today."

Selbie agrees. "If Chris had not been here we'd never have gotten anywhere."

There was a debate about whether to pay off the entire \$6 million all at once by asking the county to put a one-time levy on all property tax bills. The idea had its merit but Nichol says, "When

people have to pay for something they appreciate it more." He felt a fundraising campaign would garner support for and pride in the projects that went beyond how much the facilities cost.

County council agreed to pay for the interest on the loan. Last year, council ended its commitment with a \$300,000 donation, helping to give the campaign the final boost it needed to wrap up.

The campaign was kickstarted with a \$700,000 "donation" from the previous fundraising campaign.

As well, several local businesses committed to donating \$25,000 each over five years and service clubs pledged their support. Soon, nearly every fundraising event, from bake sales to auctions of fine art, had the HHHSF as its beneficiary. Cottage associations got behind the project and participation in the campaign became a true community effort.

The campaign seemed to stall, however, after the \$4 million mark. The buildings were up, the new residents were settled in, the emergency facilities were busy with patients. Wasn't this enough already?

Peter Oyler became chairman of the Foundation board around this time.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has reached its \$6 million capital fundraising goal after nine years. HHHSF board members and hospital managers gathered to celebrate the milestone. From left: Debbie Watson, Rob Eaton, Peter Oyler, Jim Mitchell, Jan McMaster, Klara Oyler, Lisa Tompkins, Sandra Bishop, Dale Walker, Courtney MacDonald, Marg Fielding, Janice Hardy, Peter Fearrey, Eleanor Harrison, Kimberley Hicks, Jeanne Anthon, Keith Sansford, Cathy Outram, Ray Selbie, Don Popple and Hugh Nichol.

Reach For The Future

Look at what we've accomplished — and what we can achieve in the future!

By MARTHA PERKINS

When the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was created a decade ago, its first goal was to spearhead the \$6-million fundraising campaign to pay for the much-needed improvements to our local healthcare facilities:

- Hyland Crest in Minden, home to 62 people, was given a complete makeover to improve the physical infrastructure of an aging building — and therefore the quality of life of its residents

- The old frame hospital in Minden was closed so that the resources could be spent on a brand new emergency facility attached to Hyland Crest. Thanks to the foresight of early HHHS board members, the new building also allowed for space to accommodate other healthcare professionals so that the Minden site could become a hub of comprehensive care.

- The Haliburton Hospital was also completely renovated so that it could serve the needs of a new millennium. The Ministry of Health increased its funding to allow for 13 acute care beds, and a brand new emergency department, complete with observation areas and private consulting rooms, was added.

- Recognizing the needs of an aging population, the Ministry also approved construction of the long-term care facility in Haliburton now lovingly known as Highland Wood to its 30 residents.

But now that the new facilities have been built, and area residents, cottagers and visitors are appreciating the benefits of improved healthcare facilities, we have a new challenge.

When the original capital cam-

paign was launched, some upgrades to the facilities had to be postponed. There was simply not enough money at the time to complete the HHHS's wish list.

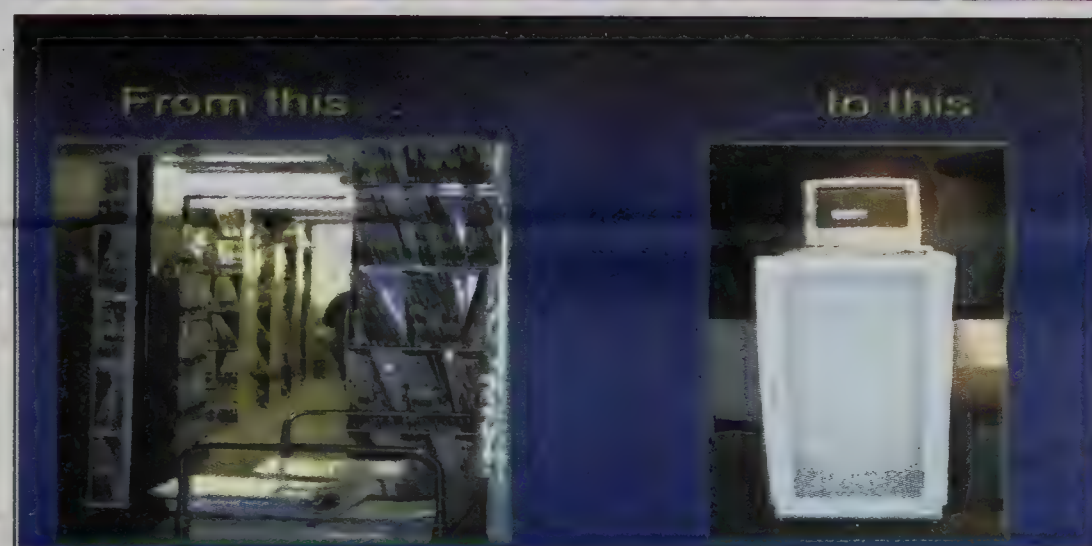
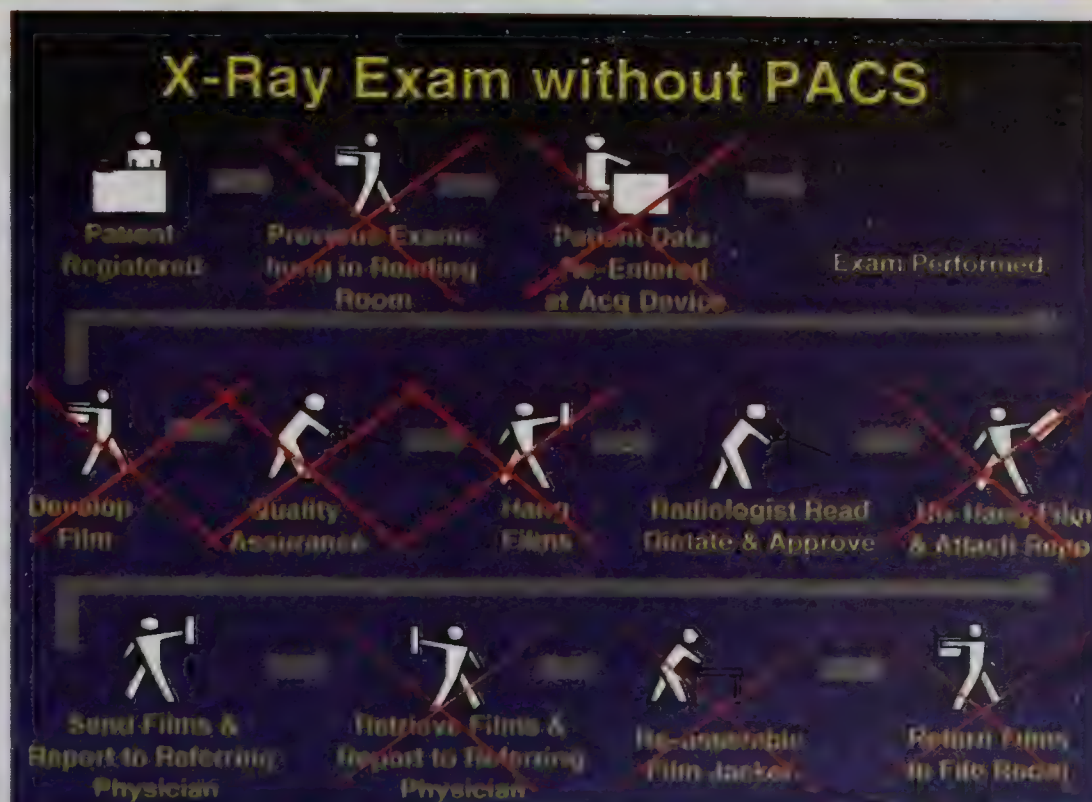
For instance, while the residents of Hyland Crest are enjoying their brand new facilities, their beds have not kept pace with changing standards. The HHHS needs to spend \$295,000 on new beds for Minden as well as \$590,000 on new ceiling lifts for each bed. In Haliburton, providing ceiling lifts for the beds at Highland Wood will cost \$280,000 and a further \$155,000 must be spent on ceiling lifts for beds in the acute care wing. These lifts will greatly enhance the quality of life for both residents and staff because they make it so much easier, and safer, to move residents.

New bathtubs will also benefit residents and staff. The Haliburton site needs \$20,000 to improve its bathing facilities while the Minden site needs a \$60,000 investment.

However, there's another big investment that has to be made to keep up with improvements in technology, and therefore patient services. It's called PACS — a Picture Archiving Communications System.

Right now, all x-rays are taken with equipment that still relies on film. This requires more time for processing and filing and makes it difficult for doctors and specialists in other locations to view the images.

PACS brings x-rays into the digital world. It not only speeds up the process but allows the instant transfer of radiological information from one doctor to another. You can have an x-ray taken in Haliburton and Minden and have a consultant in Peterborough



view it almost instantaneously. The benefits for the patient are many.

- Information is reported in a much more timely fashion. Images are available immediately to the radiologist. That way, diagnosis can be made faster and treatment can begin right away.

- Local physicians have easy access to consultations with all the information at hand.

- Specialists are able to view patient images and information no matter where those images

were taken

- There are no more problems with misplaced or lost films because everything is digitally archived.

Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHS Foundation, says, "In this day and age you can't operate an emergency department with PACS. And we need two of them, one for Minden and one for Haliburton." Each PACS will cost \$550,000, money our local healthcare facilities just don't have.

Today, there is very little provincial funding for such capital expenditures. That's why the HHHS Foundation has a new fundraising goal. It needs the community's help in raising a total \$2.5 million so that these much-needed improvements can become more than wishes. By joining the HHHSF's campaign to Reach For The Future, people can make sure we continue to offer the healthcare services this county both needs and deserves.

There are many ways you can help.

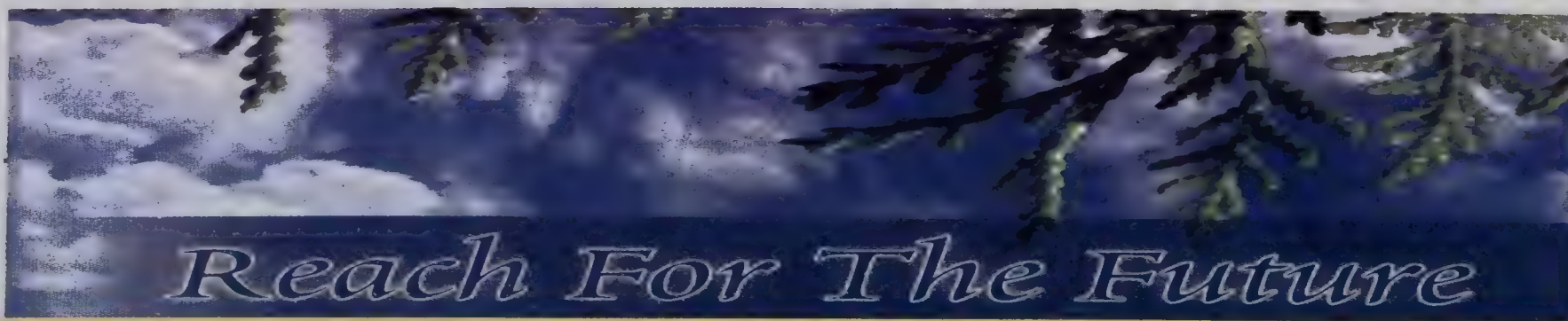
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The HHHS Foundation Board of Directors would like to thank everyone for their ongoing support of our wonderful healthcare facilities. You can make it happen! Peter Oyler, chair; Ray Selbie, vice chair; Melvin Zwaig, vice chair; Marg Fielding, secretary/treasurer; Don Popple, campaign co-chair; Lisa Tompkins, campaign co-chair; Dave Coulson, director; Alan Clark, director; Jan McMaster, director; Jim Mitchell, director; and Dale Walker, executive director.



You Are Invited...

To a thank-you celebration on Saturday, June 16. The HHHS Foundation will be honouring all of the people who helped make the \$6 million campaign a tremendous success. It will also be launching the next phase of its ongoing fundraising efforts to improve the quality of healthcare in Haliburton County – Reach For The Future.

This community celebration will include music, food and six million thank yous. Everyone in attendance will also receive a free print of David Alexander Risk's



painting, Campfire Traditions.

The celebration is on Saturday, June 16, 2007 at two locations.

- Minden Hospital and Health Care Facility
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'Let's do this and get it right,' says Devolin

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council members questions after the meeting.

The township is hoping that a new 4,000-foot crosswind runway will move forward, allowing larger aircrafts to land and promote more businesses to set up shop the area. At the end of the meeting, council unanimously passed a motion that adopted the business vision presented by Beard.

What this means for residents is that council will be taking steps to have the new landing strip become a reality. Council members say that the airport is currently at maximum capacity.

The township needs to keep up with the increasing population with new business and employment ventures, said Harrison, and the expansion of the airport is the answer to their problems.

"Change is inevitable and to a great extent it is unknown. There are often factors outside our control. One of these factors is the 2006 Smart Road plan. It projects significant population growth to the south and west borders of Haliburton. We can deny it or protest it or embrace and control it," said Harrison.

Harrison plugged the airport as Algonquin Highlands' gem.

Beard presented the airport's history and its potential if it continues to expand.

"It was very well presented, well based, and well supported. It's an emotional issue for a lot of people. People are afraid of change they don't initiate," said Beech Lake resident, Doug Turner.

Local MPP Barry Devolin and Warden Murray Fearrey echoed Turner's positive sentiment. They both made short speeches promoting the positive benefits that the new runway would have on the local economy.

"Haliburton County has the second lowest income of the province and the highest number of unemployed," said Fearrey. "You don't want taxes to go up but you want things to change. You can't have it both ways. There will probably never be another airport in the county. Let's do this and get it right."

Devolin said that he didn't think he'd end up living in Haliburton until he retired because of the unhealthy job market. He urged residents to look at the economic opportunities the airport expansion would have for its people.

"There are a lot of things that limit job opportunities in Haliburton County. I think you have to move cautiously and believe that this kind of expansion is something Haliburton needs," said Devolin. "We can create some economic opportunity so not every high school



Keith Beard, a management consultant for the airport expansion project, took centre stage at the crosswinds runway meeting, giving an hour-long talk about the expansion plans.

student feels like they can't move back."

The president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, Paul MacInnis, wasn't as positive about the airport initiative.

"I think there was a lot of conjecture in the presentation. We'll be involved in every step (of the airport expansion) so our members' views are represented," said MacInnis.

Fellow property association member Doug Palmer said that he felt the same as MacInnis, but he clarified the association's stance on the airport expansion issue.

"We're not against progress," said Palmer.

Beard tried to alleviate the concerns of property own-

ers like MacInnis who believes that the development will cause more harm than good.

"The best we can do is bring you facts and transfer our knowledge. Some people want to leave things the way they are, bigger must be bad," said Beard.

One of the main worries is the increased noise pollution that would come with having larger planes frequent Stanhope Airport. In Beard's slide show presentation, he noted that aviation noise has minimal effects on the health of animals and real estate values.

"Noise will have a negligible impact on the community. Science says noise will not be an issue here with the new runway," said Beard. Each year, new technological discoveries help minimize the loud sounds often associated with aircrafts.

MacInnis was somewhat pleased with Beard's explanation of how noise will be minimized. Some members of his association aren't happy with the level of disruption they are currently experiencing.

"Currently when planes land and take off, they have dishes rattling in the cupboard," said MacInnis.

Two U-Link studies, one on the sociological impacts of the proposed airport expansion, done in April 2006, and a preliminary environmental assessment completed in April 2005, were also noted in Beard's talk. He says that both studies had several problems that made him question their validity.

"There was no formal method, no credentials of previous work, no data sources listed," said Beard. "I don't mean to trash the kids."

Beard outlined five phases of the airport's history since 1967, the year when the discussions first began. Council members are in phase three, dubbed Second Foundation, which calls for a new crosswind runway, expansion of aircraft parking and commercial development.

"This phase is going on until 2009. Nothing is going to happen overnight," said Beard.

Beard emphasized that with no additions to the current airport, the township would not be utilizing all its resources.

"Unless we do something or continue to invest, assets will decline and we must not let that happen," said Beard.

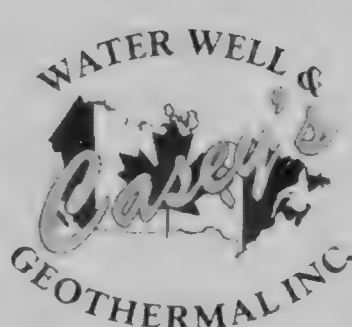
CAO Lorne Mitchell alleviated any concerns as to whether the crosswind runway would be built with local tax dollars only.

"There has to be a need and there has to be a demand. We have to have potential airport investors or partners step up to the plate," said Mitchell.

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Have a fling with Highland dancers

June 2 and 3 performances raise money for upcoming Highland Games

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Get ready to experience the thrill and beauty of Highland dancing. On June 2 at 7:30 p.m. and June 3 at 2 p.m., Breanna Mansfield's local dance troop will perform at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

The performance is called A Li'l Bit O' Scotland.

Haliburton resident and playwright Ryan Dawson created a beautiful narration to accompany the women's dance recital and Ryan Day will be acting as

narrator, putting Dawson's script into a beautiful piece of word-art.

There will be eight dancers in total to dazzle the crowd. For \$15, locals can spend a night out and enjoy a local art performance knowing that they are also contributing to their community. Proceeds from A Li'l Bit O' Scotland will help to fund the Haliburton Highland Games on July 14.

Tickets are already on sale at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn, Jewelry Store and Axis Pharmacy in Minden.



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From left: Brooke Mansfield, Sara Day, Ryan Day, Emma Stephens, Rachel Burke and front, Hilary Vassios and Breanne Mansfield will be performing June 2-3 at the Northern Lights Pavilion in support of the Haliburton Highland Games.

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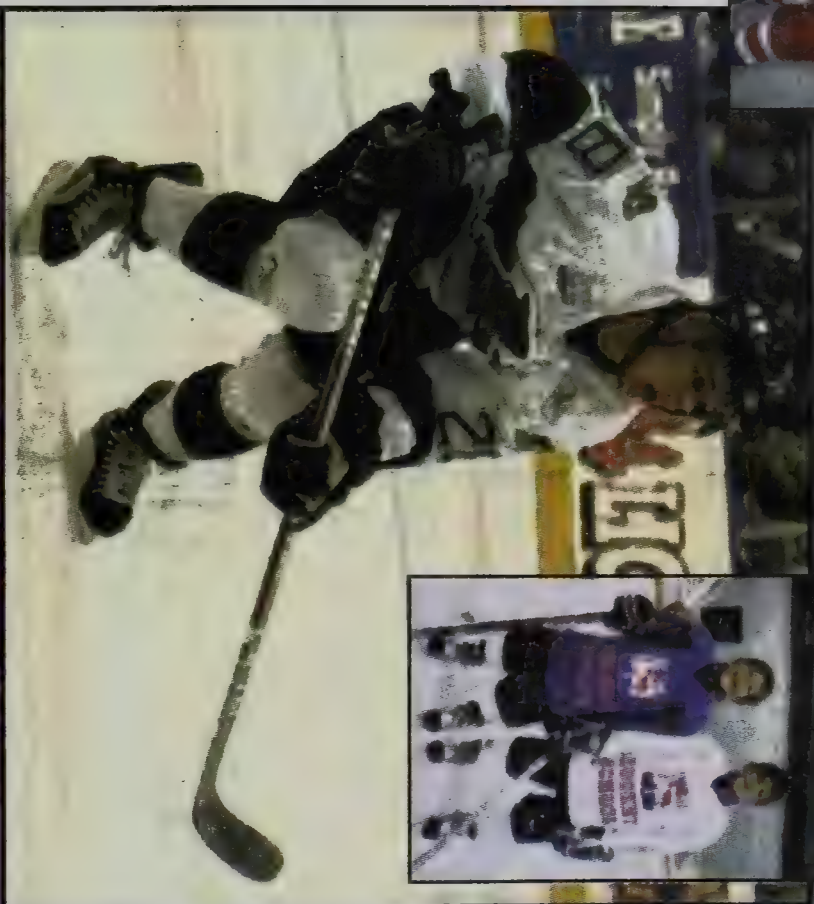
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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls soccer team were host to St. Thomas Aquinas on May 14, unfortunately in a loss. Here, Red Hawks goaltender, Robbie Balaski, looks on after booting one downfield.



Left to right in red shirts are Kristine Godfrey, Amber Loney, Courtney Griffin (14), and Shelby Perrin swarming a St. Thomas Aquinas player forcing her to kick the ball.



Red Hawk Shelby Perrin releases a powerful thrown in as her team mates look on.

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Villamere family brings home the cup

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

On May 24, four generations of the Villamere family will be watching a Stanley Cup playoff game with some pretty considerable company — Mark Messier and the Stanley Cup.

They are the winners of CBC's Bring Home The Stanley Cup contest, where participants were asked to submit a video showing why they are the ultimate hockey fan and why they should get a hockey shrine deserving of a night with Lord Stanley's Cup and Messier.

George Stroumbouloupoulos made the announcement on Saturday, May 12 after the Ottawa Senators beat the Buffalo Sabers in double overtime to take a significant 2-0 series lead in the Eastern final.

So why were the Villameres the most deserving Canadians?

"It's not just about hockey," says Richard Villamere, sitting at his kitchen table in Minden, "it's also about family values."

The cornerstone of any good hockey playoff is the right atmosphere. But another reason why the Villameres may have won the grand prize is because of where they watch Canada's pastime during the playoffs. Like hockey, the location is rich in history but it's unique to any other living room across the nation. Up here we call it God's country.

A family friend, Peter Calder, shot the video when the family gathered around an outdoor screen at their hunt camp near Calabogie to watch Hockey Night in Canada.



The Villamere family has a tradition of gathering every spring near their hunt camp in Calabogie to watch Hockey Night in Canada. A friend's video has won them the opportunity to watch a Stanley Cup game with Marc Messier and the Cup itself.

"The hunting camp has been in the family for almost 60 years," said Richard. His grandfather, Cecil, was one of the original buyers in the Renfrew Madawaska River area.

"Every year for as long as I can remember, and I'm in my mid-thirties, in the spring we go as a family to the

camp and watch hockey."

One particular part in the video reveals their secret. The scene begins with the camera focused on a rather large group of people. There's an orange glow from

behind them — that's not a campfire, is it? It is. Everyone's cheering and various individuals are wearing various NHL team paraphernalia. As the camera rolls right, maneuvering behind the group, a big screen comes into view. The NHL's best are going hard at it in life-size proportions.

So why hockey, why not baseball or soccer?

"My father and his family, there were 12 children, nine boys and three girls," says Richard. "In the 50s, when the majority of these kids were growing up, hockey was number one."

And that tradition and feeling of watching hockey together has continued through the generations.

"It's one of pride. I don't want to say disbelief, but it's just unbelievable. Our family is 57 people right now, from my grandmother to the youngest cousin," Richard says. And there is another on the way.

Richard wants to recognize a few people for making this happen: Jennifer Villamere, for all her time and effort in getting the word out on the family's website (www.villamere.com), Calder for submitting the video and Jennifer's father, Michael Villamere.

"This was the only chance the Villameres ever had to win the Stanley Cup," said Richard.

Though he's not certain how many people will be at the camp for the arrival of Messier and the Stanley Cup he did say, "I know it's everyone's intention to be there if we win, even my sister who's due in three weeks."

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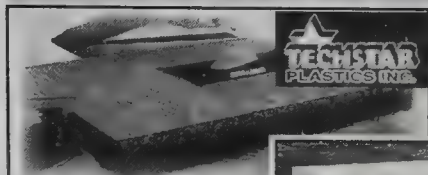


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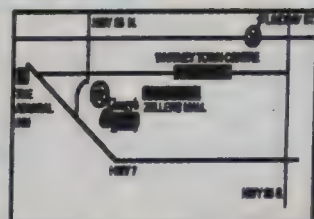
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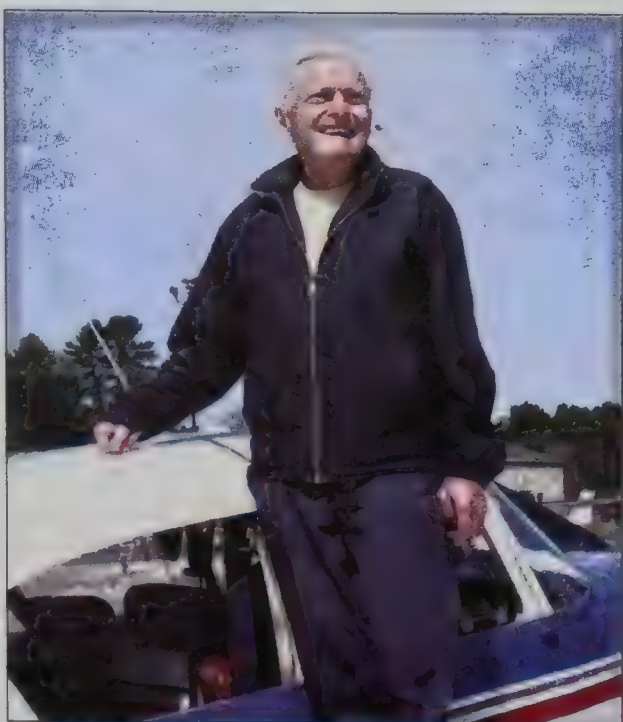
At the age of 80, Al Bieck isn't ready to hang up his pilot's wings

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

When Al Bieck was a toddler he dreamed of being a sailor in a big ship. Then, when he was six, a relative took him on his first plane ride. He hasn't wanted to come down for a landing ever since.

Now 80, Bieck (pronounced Beak) and his wife Elaine welcome any opportunity to take off in his Piper Comanche, so when his friends Marj and George Hamilton asked them for breakfast at the recent Stanhope Airport fly-in, the Biecks didn't let a few hundred kilometres stand in their way. They left their house in Brampton at 8:45 and touched down at the airport about an hour later.

"He'll fly as long as he can," Elaine Bieck says of her



"I never tired of flying. It's my life," says Al Bieck, who flew his Piper Comanche to the Stanhope Airport with his wife Elaine, just so they could enjoy a pancake lunch with their friends, Marj and George Hamilton.

husband as they finish their breakfast with the Hamiltons with a companionable cup of coffee.

Elaine, who also has her pilot's licence, says there are two types of pilots. There are people, like her, who got their licence because her husband thought it would be fun if they could fly together. "He wanted me to get my licence so badly that he even changed our baby's diapers so I could take lessons," she says.

Her husband laughs. "And that was tough."

Then, Elaine says, there are pilots like Al. "I think it's something that's right in a person — it's something from the time they are a wee child."

Tucked away in the cockpit of the Biecks' Piper Comanche is a photo album. The first photo is of 10-year-old Al, holding his model airplane over his head and imagining that it was flying far overhead his home in Germany. Next comes a photo of the Berlin-Tempelhof Airfield where 16-year-old Al took his first flying lesson in 1943. What follows is a succession of planes that Bieck flew as a professional pilot, most of them in Canada, Bieck's home after the war.

His flying stories are as varied as his flying jobs. He's flown over the shores of Hudson Bay so biologists could count polar bears, taken Ministry of Natural Resources staff deep into Ontario's bush and escorted premiers and ministers of government to all sorts of engagements when he was executive pilot for the MNR.

"When I turned 65," he says, "the ministry told me I had to retire. I didn't want to go. I even talked to [former Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander] but he said he had to go too."

"I never tired of flying. It's my life."

His wife Elaine hasn't flown for a few years, and while she prefers to be the one behind the airplane's controls, she rarely says no when her husband asks her if she'd like to go for a ride.

She shares Al's fascination with planes, but not his passion. She grew up on a farm near Winnipeg. There was a nearby airbase so planes were often flying overhead. She'd look up at them and marvel that there was human being inside.

"My interest is there but to me it isn't a top priority," she says.

Al Bieck can't find the words to describe why he loves flying so much. All he can do is smile when he looks up at the skies and count the minutes until he's up there, too.



Al Bieck leafs through a photo album that proves his passion for flying started at a young age.

Kids can fly for free June 2 & 3

Sixty-three years ago, Al Bieck took an airplane ride that changed his life. On the weekend of June 2 and 3, young people here can discover the same magic.

Local pilots are once again donating their planes and their time to take first-time flyers up over the skies off Stanhope Airport. The event is free for young people between the ages of eight and 17. However, parents or guardians must sign a waiver.

The event runs both days at the Stanhope Airport from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Grade 12 student Derek Nesbitt fires a shotgun at clay targets at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club near Kinmount. The objective was to hit five targets as quickly as possible. Derek, along with the rest of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School outdoor education program, recently received firearms safety training as part of their curriculum.

Neil Judson/TIMES



HHSS students spend a day on the range

by NEIL JUDSON
Special to the Times

I'd never fired a gun before arriving at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club near Kinmount. Surrounded by students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the popping and booming of handguns and rifles, I stepped up to the shotgun range.

"Choose your poison," said Tom Murdoch, one of the many instructors showing the Grade 11 and 12 students how to use firearms safely.

After I'd taken a gun from the rack, Murdoch guided me through the loading and firing procedure: make sure safety is on, drop the first shell into the chamber and pump the action bar back and forward, turn the gun over—butt on thigh—and slide the next four shells into the magazine tube.

When ready to shoot: turn safety off, point the gun down-range toward the clay target with the butt pressed firmly against the shoulder, and press the trigger.

The experience was powerful, partly because of the kickback and partly because it was so different than the field trips I went on back in high school.

Growing up in London, Ontario, I was told firearms had no place in society and could only do harm. For the most part, the only times guns were mentioned were in relation to underground arms trade and downtown shootings — a notion reinforced by the images of school shootings at Columbine, Dawson College and, more recently, Virginia Tech.

So to see 20 teenagers pick up guns, most for the first time, was initially startling. But program director Derek Little assured me the firearms training is a valuable part of the heritage-focused education offered by HHSS.

"Here, firearms aren't about shooting people or robbing banks," said Little. "There's a purpose to them. And there's a clear set of rules here and if you breach

them you're gone. No second chances."

Along with the Canadian Firearms and Hunter Safety Program, students earn certification in trapping, fall arrest, first aid and chainsaw operation. They also receive further training in areas like fire-fighting, boating and GIS/GPS operation among others.

"It's for the kids who need kinesthetic learning, who like to work with their hands more than books," said Little.

The Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program lasts the entire second semester from February to June. Students earn four high school credits free from the confines of the classroom.

"It's great just being outdoors all the time," said Grade 12 student Derek Nesbitt.

Meanwhile, Jordan Joanu said he's going to start hunting now that he's received his licence through the program.

Only two of the program's 20 students are female. But Little said next year looks like a 50-50 split, thanks in part to the tremendous feedback from Grade 12 students Courtney Barnum and Mary Spielbergs.

Barnum says female students were hesitant to participate in traditionally male-dominated activities.

"For some reason they're scared of it," said Barnum. "But there's really nothing to be scared about."

However, students can't be too afraid to get their hands dirty . . . or in Spielbergs' case, even bloody. Two days before the shooting range trip, Spielbergs was using a wood splitter as part of a fundraiser and her hand slipped. The blade sliced her pinky finger.

She was rushed to hospital where she received a number of stitches to salvage the finger.

"My hand was pretty mangled," said Spielbergs. "I was really upset because I thought I wouldn't be able to shoot today."

But there she was at the Marksmen Club, firing a bolt-action rifle for the first time. Her wound, dressed with



A wood splitter wound couldn't hold Grade 12 student Mary Spielbergs back from the Haliburton County Marksmen Club.

bandages and covered with an oven mitt, was protected from the gun's jolting because she shot while seated—the rifle resting on the shooting stand.

Spielbergs said her male classmates are anything but intimidating. They're actu-

ally very supportive.

"I was warned about, you know, masculine fever. But it's not like that at all. I've learned more so far in one semester of the program than I have my entire high school career."

Rain doesn't stop walkers at Sneaker Day

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The threat of rain didn't stop more than 200 people from participating in this year's Minden Sneaker Day. Children and adults banded together on Friday to enjoy a day of exercise and socializing.

"Its purpose is to make people aware of walking as an important exercise. It contributes to good health," said committee member Bay Nobles.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon welcomed everyone to the fun-filled day and also stressed the importance of keeping fit and keeping the community alive with such events.

"It was great to see a mixture of young and old, the school kids as well as our senior population. I think it sends a strong message that people should be participating in events like this," McMahon said.

Morris Duff, a volunteer and former Minden Sneaker Day chairman, kick-started the event, thanking the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit for their sponsorship.

Last week's event marked the 13th year for the morning stroll, and Duff commended all the businesses that took part. "Both banks (TD Bank and CIBC) had 100 per cent of their employees walking. Pharmasave wasn't far behind," said Duff.

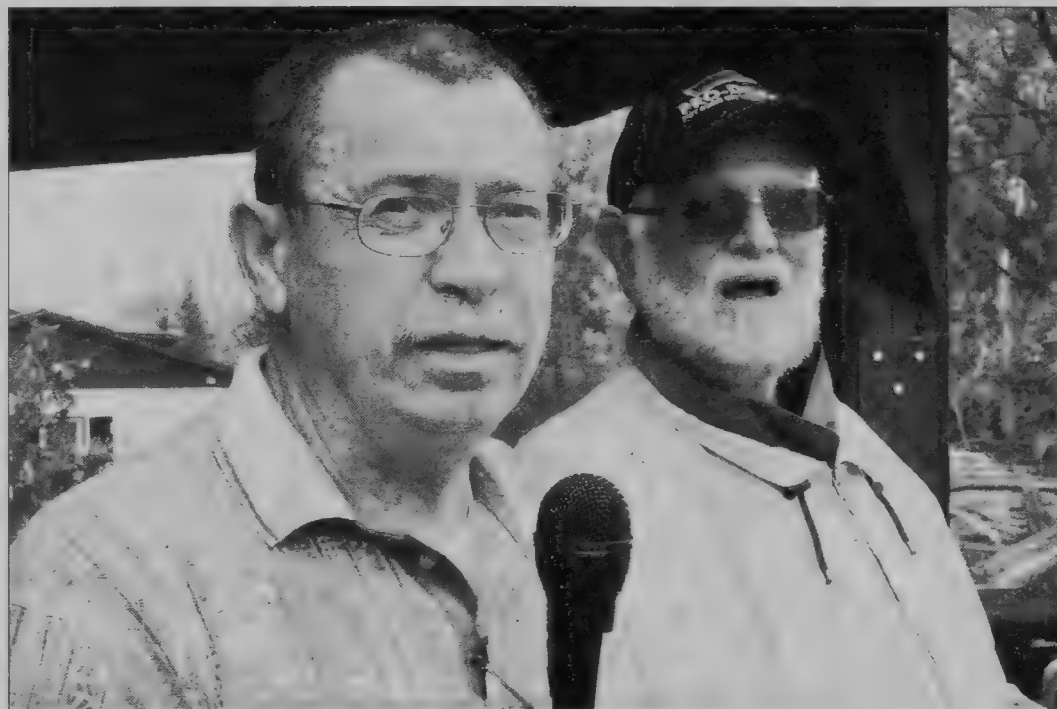
He estimates that about 80 adults and over 100 children were on the trails that day, working their hearts and muscles.

A couple of weeks ago Duff celebrated his 80th birthday. He says walking has been an integral part of keeping himself healthy.

"The fact that I can walk is pretty good for a man my age. As a result I can lead a better life. I've been to every Sneaker Day and the main reason is that I enjoy it so much," said Duff. "The fact that I do help out keeps me fit mentally and physically."



Alabama and Micheon Reay hold their furry companion during the opening ceremonies for Minden Sneaker Day last Friday.



McMahon: Reeve Jim McMahon gets the crowd pumped with words of encouragement just before the grand walk during Minden Sneaker Day last Friday. Committee member Morris Duff and McMahon applauded everyone for their participation for the event, now in its 13th year.

Duff shared the trails with Michelle Reay and her two daughters Alabama and Micheon. It was a family affair for the ladies, who were out in full force and completed the entire walk.

"I thought it was really fun," says Alabama.

Neighbours Frank and Helen Birchall invited the Reays to join the community walk. The mother-daugh-

ter team usually walks on their own property but thought it'd be a nice change of pace to walk with others in the downtown core.

"This was our first year and it was wonderful. It was fun to walk with the community. I actually got walking with a man who was 78 years old. He was walking as fast as we were," said Michelle Reay.



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Big dog, big litter

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

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Zora was scheduled to give birth to nine pups sometime in May but surprised her owners with almost double the number of offspring.

The expected mother went into labour at 6 p.m. and had her last pup at 6 a.m. the next morning. Zora has nine black

females, two black males, two brindle males and three blue girls to call her own.

"Everyone asks how many puppies we lost, and we haven't lost one," said Burke.

It's a miracle all of Zora's children survived. Zora has taken to motherhood well, tending to all her young ones at all times.

"This is really rare that they all survived. Over 900 people have visited our website," said Holland.

Mom and dad, Bronson, are happy and healthy tending to their new children. You can enjoy a virtual visit at www.judor-danes.piczo.com.



Jessica Young photos/TIMES

Above, Zora, a Great Dane, feeds many of her 16 new children in Minden last Wednesday. Such a large litter is rare but Zora is coping admirably with the challenge. At right: Larissa, Breanna and Bennet Stevenson love being able to hug their furry companions.



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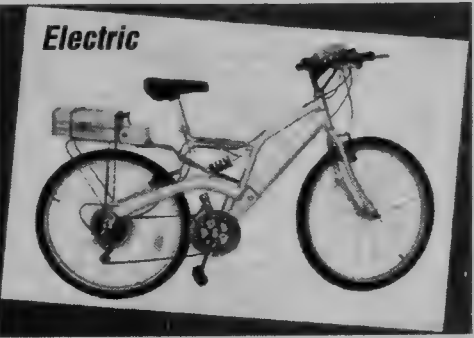
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It wasn't quite the Oscars but just give Tammy Rea a few years.

After all, it was only 48 days ago that she launched the 48 Challenge – an open invitation to aspiring directors and filmmakers to make a five-minute film about the Highlands.

Judging by the results on the screen of the Highland Theatre in Kinmount one recent Saturday night, a walk down the red carpet of Hollywood won't be an impossible dream for some Highlanders.

The mini film festival was a local adaptation of the 48-Hour Challenge. But instead of giving aspiring filmmakers only two days to make their film, Rea and her fellow volunteers with Highlands Media Arts decided that since many of the participants had never even picked up a camera before, a little more time was warranted. Forty-eight days before the screening, she and other Media Arts volunteers started



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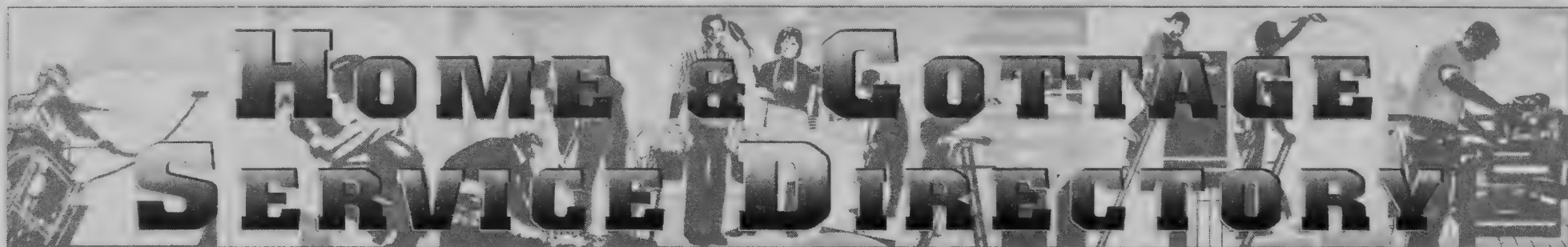
The winners of Haliburton County's first-ever 48-day film challenge.

hosting workshops on filmmaking techniques.

"To everyone who didn't make a movie, you don't know how hard it is," Rea said to the crowd gathered with their

popcorn before the 15 entries were screened.

Highlands Media Arts was so thrilled with the response
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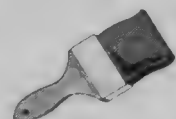
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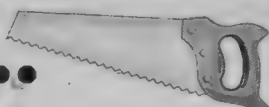
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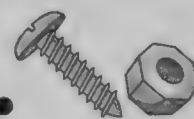


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As the judges determined who was the winner in each of the categories, young movie makers re-discovered the old pastime of casting creative shadows against the big screen.

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that it has formed the 48 Create Club to encourage future cinematic endeavours.

The judges were Mitch Rea, George Farrell, Brigitte Gall and Michael Bainbridge.

The winners were as follows:

Elementary: Who Stole the Cookie From the Cookie Jar (Alexandra Ratkovic and Jessica Kennedy), 1st; Professor I. Knowitall (Zac Youngdale); and runner-up Drug Mart (Nadia Pagliaro and Youkie Stagg)

Family: The Beginning (Justin, Tiffany, Amanda, Juliane and Anthony van Lieshout), 1st; Dinner? (Zac, Candy and Chris Youngdale), 2nd; and runners-up Bags (Nancy Ballantyne and Chris, Jessica and Claire Karaguesian) and When We Were Away.

Secondary: Awake in the Dark (Jonathon Ottaway and Brad Brown), 1st; runner-up Death Knocks, Luke Stevens.

Adult: Stuffing (Christopher King), 1st; runners-up Squid (Jack Brezina), Making Maple Syrup (Gord Sheehan), A Walk in the Woods (Shawn Arscott and Darlene Buckingham), The Perfect Snowman (Donna McCallum) and The Chickie Bics Shut Up and Burn! (Jim McLeod.)

The two people's choice awards went to When We Were Away (Chris, Midori, Youkie and Miko Stagg) and Stuffing.

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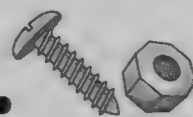


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|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| 1 YARD SALE
3251 County Rd 21
Halfway between
Minden & Haliburton
Saturday, May 19th
Rain or Shine
Many treasures
including
kitchen sinks. | 2 YARD SALE
Rain or Shine
Saturday & Sunday
9-4
1076 Klondike Road
5 km north of Eagle Lake
off County Rd. 14
Come have a look, our
trash might be your
treasure | 3 YARD SALE
Onetogon, Miners Bay
1049 Cub Trail
off Miners Bay Road
Fri. Sat. & Sunday
May 18-20
9-4
Rain or Shine | 4 YARD SALE
Marshall's
2117 Kennisis Lk. Rd.
8am - ?
Sat. & Sun.
May 19 & 20
Theres something
for everyone | 5 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 19
8:00 am
St. George's Church
- Youth Group
At Anglican Church
On Mountain Street
Haliburton | 6 YARD SALE
Saturday, May 19th
8am - 4pm
1336 Hamilton Rd.
(off South Lake Road)
12 ft. fiberglass sailboat
\$500., crib, nearly new
apt. freezer, love sat, 5000
sq. ft. pine tongue &
groove etc. |
| 7 YARD SALE
Huge Clear Out
Sat., Sun., Mon.
May 19, 20, 21
10am-3pm
1017 Lofty Pine Lane
Ingoldsby
Watch for Signs
Potters wheels, wicker and
summer furniture, dishes
and much more! | 8 YARD SALE
May 19 & 20
8am - 5pm
C&E Antiques
1023 Chester Cr.
Beside Schandt Lumber (Pro
Hardware) Parking Lot
Harcourt, Hwy. 648
Miscellaneous houseware
items & much more! | 9 YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun.
May 19 & 20
9am - 4pm
14717 Hwy. 118
Variety of items. | 10 YARD SALE
May 19 & 20th
8am - 4pm
Rain or Shine
2713
Kashagawigamog Lk.
Rd. | 11 YARD SALE
May 19 & 20
8am - 4pm
1481 Barry Line Road
Antiques - seeder, walking
plow, milking machine, GE
electric stove. Other items
include: dryer, entertainment
center, stuff, stuff & more
stuff. | 12 YARD SALE
16626 Hwy. 35 North
Carnarvon
May 19 & 20
8am - 4pm
Furniture, household
items, tools, etc. |
| 13 YARD SALE
Saturday 19th
One Big Day Only!
2112 Northshore Road
Maple Lake
Two families, books,
cement mixer, furniture,
kitchen set, (some
antiques), fishing
equipment. | 14 YARD SALE
1016 Fallowfield Rd,
Haliburton
May 19 & 20
Antiques & Crafts, 36"
vanity counter top, xmas
silhouettes,, 200 Polaris
250 ATV, and much more
too numerous to list. | 15 2 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Saturday, May 19th
8am - 4pm
Rain or Shine
1112 - 1128 Koshlong
Lake Road
Patio furniture, computer
desk, Nordic track and
lots more. | 16 YARD SALE
Southpaw Farm
Starts 8 am
Saturday, May 19
1539 End of
Irish Line Road
Rain or shine | 17 5 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Rain or Shine
1114 Nesbitt Road,
Minden
Sat. May 19 - 8am
Sun. May 20 - 9am
Something for everyone | 18 YARD SALE
118 Skyline Park Rd
Saturday May 19
9am - 1 pm
Rain or Shine
Household items
Fridge, Vanity, Mirror, toilet,
Children Stuff and more |

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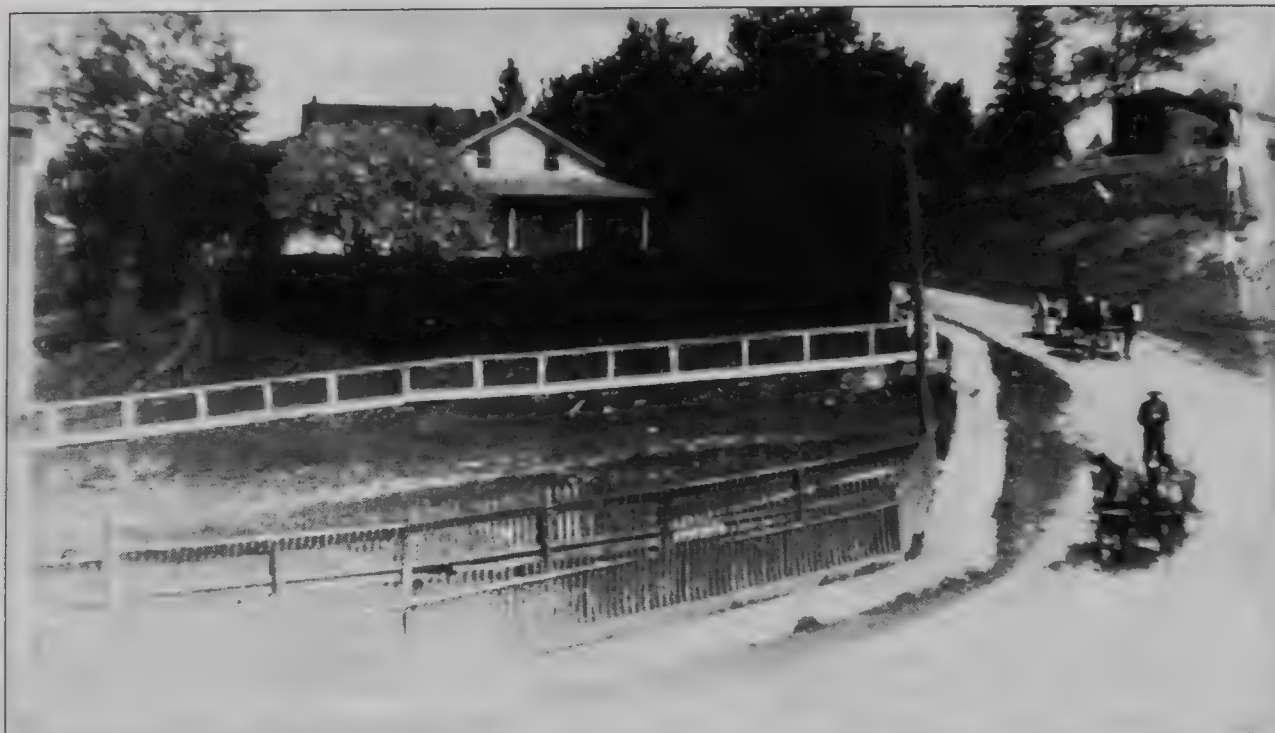
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| <p>19 Huge Multi Family Yard Sale
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1030 Pine Lake Rd
(Follow the signs)
Kitchen Table and chairs,
Toys, Lights</p> | <p>20 GARAGE SALE
145 Lakeview St
Saturday May 19th
8:30 am - 2 pm</p> | <p>21 Yard Sale 3 families
60 Cattail Rd
Past Echo Hill in Town
Saturday May 19th
8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Furniture, Lights, Bikes
Loads or Stuff</p> | <p>22 GIANT YARD SALE
May 19 and 20
1990 Buckslide Road,
off Hwy 35, North of Carnarvon
We are moving and downsizing!
Lots & lots of great household
and outdoors items including
lawn tractors, tools, kitchen and
dining room furniture,
mirrors, books, kitchen items,
toys, clothing, etc.</p> | <p>23 YARD SALE
Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis
Saturday May 19
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
26 Prentice St.
Minden Village
Lots of great stuff!
Come out and see!</p> | <p>24 YARD SALE
Saturday May 19
Starts at 8 a.m.
24 Vintage Cres.
Minden Village just
down from ASES!
Minden Village
Household items,
books, come see lots
of great stuff!</p> |
| <p>25 YARD SALE
Moving Sale!
May 19 & 20... 9-4
Fundraiser BBQ
1079 Bat Lake Rd
Take South Lake Rd from
Minden
Household, baby &
garden items, Boats,
Tools, etc</p> | <p>26 YARD SALE
Moving Sale!
May 19 & 20
Starts at 7 a.m.
1054 Bramble Lane
3km north of the Minden
Legion off Hwy 35
Lots of Household
goods and tools.</p> | <p>27 YARD SALE
Saturday May 19
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
1139 Swan Rd.,
take Queens Line off
Hwy 118 to Minden
Baby items, books,
clothes, flowers. Lots
of great stuff!</p> | <p>28 YARD SALE
Saturday May 19
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1612 Duck Lake Rd.
across from
Blairhampton Golf
Course
Golf clubs, antique
floor lamp & chair,
VCR, LP's & more</p> | <p>29 MOVING GARAGE SALE
Saturday May 19
Sunday May 20
9 - 2
2192 Harburn Rd
Household and workshop
items, some collectables</p> | <p>30 YARD SALE
MOVING!!!
No reasonable offer
refused!
1030 Ritchie Falls Rd,
Lochlin
Fri May 18, 12-5
Sat May 19, 9-5
Sun May 20, 10-4
Mon May 21, 9-2</p> |
| <p>31 Boot, Book, Bake & Craft Sale
on Saturday, May 19th
from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.
at
Haliburton United Church.
Check us out !</p> | <p>32 YARD SALE
Saturday May 19th,
8am-3pm, rain or shine
1014 Parasol Drive
Carnarvon
just past Beech River
bridge off Hwy 35
Many household items,
furniture, bikes,
woodstove, everything must go.</p> | <p>33 YARD SALE
Multi-Family
May 19/20
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
10380 Hwy 35,
8 km south of Minden,
Lots of great stuff!
Come see!</p> | <p>34 YARD SALE
MOVING SALE!
Sat May 19
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1038 Dawson Rd,
near Airport Rd.
Books, quality
housewares, clothing -
must go!</p> | <p>35 YARD SALE
Sat May 19
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1066 Parasol Dr.,
off Hwy 35,
north of Carnarvon
Antiques, house-hold
items, collectibles, etc.!
Great Stuff!</p> | <p>36 YARD SALE
Saturday May 19
8am
1277 Horseshoe Lake Rd
Minden
"moving Sale"</p> |
| <p>37 Multi Family YARD SALE
Sat & Sunday
May 19 & 20
8am - 4 pm
1058 Nesbitt Rd
Minden
Furniture, Appliances,
Household items & Much
More!!</p> | <p>38 MOVING SALE
Saturday & Sunday
May 19 & 20
37 George St
Appliances, Fridge, Stove,
Small Bar Fridge
and
lots of Perennials</p> | <p>Not ready to have your yard sale yet?
Well there's always next time</p> <p>The next Long Weekend Yard Sale map will be coming up before you know it.
Start getting all your wares organized in time for the June 26 edition of the
Haliburton County Echo.</p> | | | |



The way things were

The Minden Times would like to present a new feature, "Minden Hills: Life and Times." With the help of Minden Hills curator Carol Simmons we will periodically share a glimpse of our area's past. We start with a view of Newcastle Street, viewed from the CIBC bank corner. Its date is not known. Note the wooden fencing and the houses in the background. It was donated to the museum by Michael Wells. If you have a photo to share, please drop it by the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Road, Unit 2. It will be scanned and returned to you immediately. Information concerning the photo's (year, location, people featured, etc.) would be greatly appreciated. For more information, please contact Sharon Luke at 286-1288 or 286-3682.

Stanhope firefighters plan ATV ride and triathlon

Here's hoping everyone had a great Mother's Day. It's either a happy day to celebrate your mother who is alive or remember one who has passed. It can dredge up all sorts of feelings: guilt, love, regret, all sorts of stuff. No matter what your relationship was or is, always be aware that becoming a parent does not come with a operating manual. It's trial and error. We all do the best we can and hope for success.

My mother can be very interfering. Even at the age that I am now, she still tries to tell me what to do. Through the years I have come to accept that she is who she is and everything she does is with good intentions. She came from a impoverished area in Italy, one of many children, certainly a far cry from today's standards of child rearing. Feeding, clothing, and putting a roof over the heads of their children were the only requirements for parents to fill. So I accept my mother, just the way she is for doing better for us than her parents did for her, without Dr. Spock's meddling. Love you Ma!

Seven-year old-Alyssa Stiver is counting down the days till school breaks for the summer. She enjoys school but

now she needs a holiday. We talked about summer employment here but she wants too much money per hour; I can't afford her.



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Alyssa also wants me to make a public correction. In a past article I wrote that I excelled at Air Hockey. Well, she wants the world to know that she beat me. Thanks for the public humiliation!

Mark your calendars: The Stanhope Firefighters will be hosting another Texas Hold-em Poker July 14th. The last card night was a huge success, enjoyed by everyone who attended, including the guys who ran it. So there you have it. You asked for it and they listened.

Two other items of interest from our firefighters: they will be organizing the ATV ride this year. It will be held

in September instead of October. Good news for you mudders.

They will also be running the triathlon for biking, swimming and running sometime this summer.

More details on these two fun events will follow at a later date.

For you bargain seekers, the firefighters have announced that there will be no Flea Market/Garage Sale at the community centre parking lot this year.

Here's where I would like to extend thanks to all the volunteer firefighters for all the fundraising they do year-round. They replace or add necessary equipment so they can better serve our community. It's a comfort to have such a dedicated, trained team that we can rely on whenever we need them.

Be sure and support them in their ventures.

That's it for now. Remember to send me any items of interest, such as birthday greetings, anniversaries and other family events.

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Fraud is now the number one crime committed against seniors and vulnerable adults

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Any fraud can have an impact on well-being and independence. The presentation will include skits, role playing and knowledge quizzes. Attend this free seminar and learn how to protect yourself. Registration is required by calling Community Care at 705-457-2941.

The Dorset Seniors are hosting their famous "All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner" on Tuesday, June 5 at 6:00 p.m.. The dinner includes garlic bread, salad and dessert. Adults are \$7, children under 12 are \$4 and please don't forget to bring your own dishes and cutlery.

Dorset's "Community Soil Prep" crew will be meeting on Thursday, June 7 at 9 a.m. at Robinson's General Store. All are welcome to join the action! Bring shovels, gloves and bug gear if required. Can't make it during the day but still want to contribute? That's okay! The "Planting Everything Up Around Town" crew is also on Thursday, June 7 but will be meeting at 7 p.m. at Brad and Jeaninne's home across from the store.

Be ready for action same as above, only smaller shovels! We do not have to plant the hanging baskets this year as we will do them the same as last year. So it's just the other spots. Remember the more hands the less time it will take! Tell your friends and be a part of

your wonderful community.

Monday Night yoga class (7:00 to 8:30 p.m.) at the Recreation Centre will continue with a six-week ses-



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sion to take the group to the end of June. This class is suitable for all levels and the instructor offers a drop-in price for those who can only attend occasionally. For more information or to register, please contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Don't miss the annual Dorset Victoria Day Weekend Arts and Crafts Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be lots of great arts, crafts, preserves and pickles to peruse and purchase and a light lunch will be available. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Tickets are now available for the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pig Roast taking place on Saturday, May 26 from Donna Keul, phone number 766-9253.

When you are registered at one of Haliburton County Public Library's branches, you can use that library card at any of the eight libraries situated throughout the county. You can also take out books in one library and

return them to a different branch in Haliburton County. These eight branches are conveniently located in Cardiff, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Dysart, Minden, Stanhope and Dorset. Make the library a part of your life - visit your branch this week.

Here's something you may not have known - the Dorset Heritage Museum sponsored the oxen display at this year's Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival (and in previous years too). Thank you Dorset Heritage Museum. We all just love those oxen!

Birthday wishes for the week of May 13 to 19 go out to Greg Kernohan, David Wright, Al McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay, Steve Woolman and Luke Lock. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

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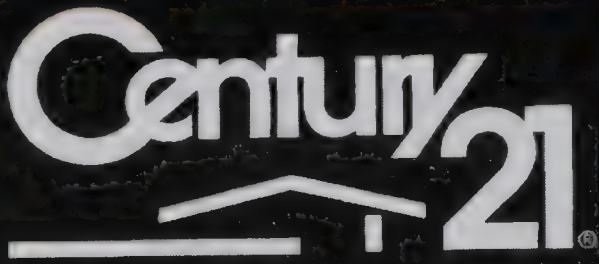
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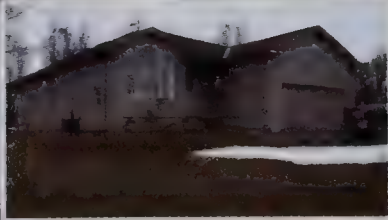
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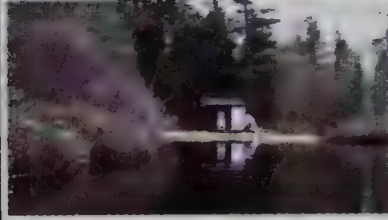
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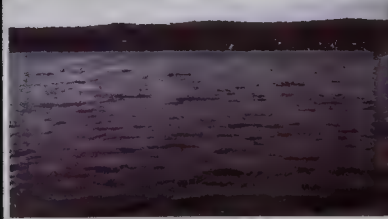
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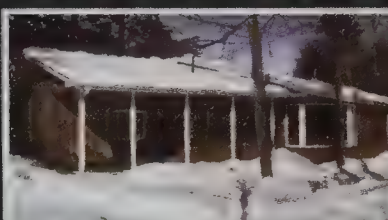
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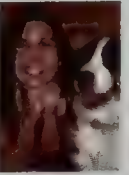
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The Ministry of Natural Resources is asking motorists to be extra cautious on Ontario's roads at this time of year when wildlife are on the move.

Many species find their way onto highways at this time of year and are particularly vulnerable. Turtles emerge from their wetland habitat each spring seeking suitable ground to lay their eggs. MNR urges drivers to exercise caution, watch for slow-moving turtles and give them safe passage on the roadway.

Moose, elk and deer are very active in the spring, especially at dawn and dusk, as they search for food and summering areas. Deer rarely travel alone, so when motorists see one there are likely more nearby.

Drivers who see these animals along the road should slow down and sound their horns in a series of short bursts.

Motorists should take extra care where roads cross creeks or rivers, in wooded corridors, or where field edges run per-



Watch for slow-moving turtles on the roads this time of year.

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Many glad to see the end of a chilly April

April is over and most people are quite happy to see the end of it. It was very cold and damp up to April 18. Spring finally arrived April 19 and most lakes were clear of ice by April 22.

The average temperature of the month was 5.1°C (41.1°F), 1.4° colder than last April. The precipitation was 93.0 mm about average, but higher than last April.

Average High: 10.1°C, 50.1°F
Average Low: 0.2°C, 32.2°F
Average for the Month: 5.1°C, 41.1°F
Average for last April: 6.4°C, 43.5°F

Highest Temperature, April 22: 25.0°C, 77.0°F
Lowest Temperature, April 7: -11.0°C, 12.2°F
Rain: 82.0 mm, 3.2 in.
Snow: 11.0 cm, 4.3 in.
Total Precipitation 93.0 mm, 3.6 in.
Total Precipitation for last April: 70.3 mm, 2.7 in.
Days Mostly Sunny: 7
Days with Rain or Snow: 15
Days with Thunderstorms: 1
Snow on Ground, April 30: 0
Snow on Ground Last, April 30: 0
Snowfall April 1 to April 30: 230cm, 90.5 in.

Fire ban lifted for long weekend

Thanks to Monday night's rain, people can spend Victoria Day roasting marshmallows over a campfire.

On Tuesday morning, fire chiefs from across the county agreed to lift the fire ban that was threatening to extinguish some time-honoured holiday weekend traditions.

"There was enough rain and things are starting to green up so the hazards have decreased slightly," says Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

However, this doesn't mean people should throw caution to the wind. In fact, you shouldn't light a fire if it's windy. Regular burning rules still apply: You cannot have an open fire until two hours before sunset and it must be out two hours after sunrise. You must also ensure you have the tools at hand to put out the fire in case it starts to spread.

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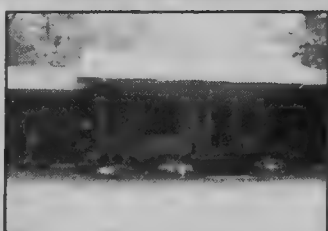
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Moore Lake challenges Minden rafters

Moore Lakers are readying the champagne again, confident of victory in the July 1 Crazy River Raft Race and a continuation of their winning streak.

"We enjoy the hospitality of Minden Hills during the Canada Day festivities, but taking crazy raft prizes is the icing on the cake," says an anonymous Moore Laker.

The question on everyone's lips this spring, is will Minden Hills take this challenge lying down?

"I can't see the innovative crazy raft builders of Minden Hills allowing Moore Lakers to beat us yet again," says Councillor Peter Oylar. "Moore Lake has issued the challenge, and I am confident our residents will respond and take back victory on our own Gull River race on July 1."

"We have an impartial team of judges in training," says Race Director Bill Chadwick, "and every crazy raft has an equal chance to win one of the prized awards, including Most Enthusiastic Crew, Most Original Raft, Most Creative Costumes, and First to Finish."

Rising to the innovation challenge is nothing new for the raft builders of Minden Hills. Two years ago the fire department made a unique splash with their almost buoyant converted car. Teams from 12 Mile Lake were a blast when they launched their leaky Minden Moonship and a bicycle-powered raft. Meanwhile, Mountain Lakers came close to victory with their fragile floating Ferrari (made from used election signs).

Now it is your turn to answer this fun challenge and start designing a winning crazy raft.

For those interested in participating, entry forms can be obtained during business hours from Minden Hills municipal office or at the Rotary Park starting point from 11 a.m. to noon July 1. The race starts at 12.30 p.m.. There is no entry fee. All entries must be substantially home made (no canoes or kayaks). Youths under 18 must have their registration signed by a parent or guardian, and children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The race follows the tranquil Gull River from Rotary Park travelling one mile downriver to the Main Street bridge in Minden.



A decade of quilting

Mavella Smith (front) cuts the cake to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. "There's no such thing as founding members. There's only one," Smith said, describing how she came to the area from Mississauga 18 years ago and had to find quilting partners by placing a newspaper ad. Charter members Esther Graham (left) and Thelma Shriver (middle) were some of the first local quilters to respond to the ad.

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Concerned about global warming and its effect on our planet Earth? Then bring your family, friends and neighbours to view Al Gore's Oscar-winning, important, thought-provoking film

An Inconvenient Truth presented by the Kinmount United Church on Sunday, May 27 in the Kinmount Community Centre at 2 p.m. There will be discussion after the film along with refreshments. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend, admission is by donation at the door. For more information call 488-2129. Even if you have already seen the film take this opportunity for a second chance to better understand the scope and urgency of its message and what we as individuals can do.

The historic Kinmount Railroad Station will be a busy spot this weekend with the Farmers Market opening its season on Saturday and the K.C.P.E.D. holding a yard sale, both events from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m..

Inside the Station, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the Model Railway winds its way from Kinmount to Haliburton, admission is by donation. In the lower level of the Community Centre the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will celebrate its eight anniversary with an open house.

Soft cover copies of Guy Scott's reprinted History of Kinmount are now available at the Marketplace along with The Icelanders of Kinmount booklet.

Also the Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its regular monthly book sale this Saturday, May 19 in the lower level of the Branch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..

From our business community Al Mackay, manager of the Lindsay, Little Britain and Kinmount branches of the Kawartha Credit Union, and his staff invite you to drop in at the Kinmount branch [formerly the Mariposa Community Credit Union] for coffee this Friday to learn more about the services your local Credit Union provides.

Also Kinmount welcomes Gateway Variety & Video Too to its Main Street. Located in the former Dettman's Store, the spring hours are Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.. Its owner, Lynn Nicholls, will already be a familiar face to many residents in this area from shopping at her Gateway Variety store in Bobcaygeon. The new Kinmount store, now with many upgrades, can be reached at 488-1101.



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The annual Hot & Cold Buffet Supper prepared by the Kinmount United Church Women will be held this Saturday, May 19 in the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 4 p.m. with the last serving around 6:30 p.m.. Tickets are available at the door at \$12 for adults, children 10 years and under \$5 and pre-schoolers free.

Local potter Bernie Nicholson will hold a spring open house on May 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in her Pottery in the Forest Studio at 197 French Line off the Crystal Lake Road just 1 km. from [east] C.R. 121. and then 1 km. in on the Line. Year-round Bernie's stoneware is available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 8 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the gents Marcel Roussel led the scoring at 295 with Tom Grix 293 second and Kevin Maloney 261 third. Ladies high went to Kay Naylor at 293 then Gala Stamp 288 and our reporter Jean Scadden 239 while Pat Scadden, Marcel Roussel,

Maria Tschida and Margaret Fletcher took the moonshots. Hidden scores were held by Helen Henderson, Gala Stamp, Marcel Roussel and Vi Howell.

May 8 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top spot went to Grace Berardi and Colleen Davison at 303 points then Sandy Poulton teamed with Alf Briscoe next at 280. In third at 253 were Marj Hamilton and Andy Boivin with Dorene Elstone and Moe Briscoe recording the afternoon's low of 106. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for all her updates.

May 8 contract bridge at Club 35 [Stanhope Group]: There was one Slam over the afternoon played by June Branning and Diana Spicer. In first place was Muriel McIntosh 6150 followed by Diana Spicer 5280, June Branning 4930 and Herbert Kolarek 4860. Joan Davies won the lucky draw and Betty Dicker the Shiny Penny while Muriel McIntosh was presented with the G.A. Award as she stood in honour by the Golden Arches.

May 8 euchre at Lochlin: For the ladies Gala Newell was high and Betty Hicks low with Dorothy McElwain high representing the men and Kevin Maloney low. Lynn White took the lone hand honours and Harold Harvie won the draw. Barb Carpenter reminds that May 22nd will be the last euchre evening until the fall and wishes everyone a happy, healthy summer.

May 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South winners were Joan Galley and Norma Crewson at 56% with Loureen Scott and Carol McCord second at 54%. In East/West top spot went to Howie Ryan and Bruce Armstrong 66% then Ev Morgan and Lois Emmerson 53%.

May 9 bid euchre at Stanhope: Jack Cox had the single moonshot with Lorne Dinesen leading the whites at 314, Garth Windsor in second place at 280 and Len Kroes 252 third. First for the pinks at 270 was Trudy Kroes followed by Helen Windsor 249 and Muriel Harrington 248.

May 9 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: It was a Franzen family afternoon with our reporter Pauline high for the ladies and Frank winning for both high man and lone hands. Low scores were recorded by Marcy Morgan and Grant Lees with Mildred St. Thomas taking the draw prize. A special welcome to our community is extended to Pat and Grant Lees.

May 10 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Verna McDonald and Tom Grix with Ellen Holden and Leroy Mowat recording the high scores. The evening's lows were tallied up by Gala Stamp and Bob Cleverly with the other prizes going to Margaret Fletcher, Kay Orr, Gala Stamp, Jim Bradbury and Hazel Dorman.

May 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South was closely contested with Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf first at 56% then Chuck Wilson partnered with our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher second at 55.5%. Over in East/West Don Mills and Bill Sandford led at 64% with Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley next at 54%.

May 11 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka and Peter Farr took the moonshots with George Bye holding the hidden score. Topping the pink charts was Leola Wheeler at 258 then Marion Farr 224 and Vicki Campagnolo 222. Leading the whites was Peter Farr 279 with Garth Windsor next at 242 and Dave Lamb 236 third.

May 12 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: The moonshot quintet members were Emily Harvie, Marcel Roussel, Isobel Cherwenka, Archie Ross and Eileen Shepstone with Kevin Maloney, Edith Burch and Pat Bailey winning the draws. Marcel Roussel topped the white cards at 308 then Kay Naylor 258 and Pat Bailey 254. Pink champion was Gala Stamp 263 followed by Eileen Shepstone 260 and Isobel Cherwenka 229.

May 14 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Betty Sharpe and Jesse Barlow while the afternoon's high scores were recorded by Mabel Deacon and our reporter Tim Sharpe. Verna McDonald won for low score with Mabel Deacon and Kay Naylor taking home the special prizes. Tim reminds that there will be euchre next Monday.

May 14 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Leading the scoring was Theresa Deak 328 with Pauline Franzen 291 second and Dana Briscoe 269 third. Emily Harvie won the draw and Theresa Deak took the only moonshot.

May 14 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Bev Johnson, for lone hands Maia Tschida, for low hands Bill Van Dyke and for the special prize Martha Harding. Elaine Yeo reminds that there will be cards at the Terrace on the holiday Monday.

May 14 euchre at Club 35: Our roving reporter Garth Windsor advises that Colleen Davison won for lone hands and Mary Pearson the bologna. For the ladies Leola Wheeler was high and Helen Windsor low while Harry Randell led the gents and Dennis Theule was low man.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A01/2007, Part Lot 12, Concession 13, Township of Minden, Little Boshkung Lake,
Applicant: Ken and Sharen CARR
Purpose: This file was deferred from February 27, 2007 pending the receipt of further information. The applicants are proposing to demolish the original dwelling unit and construct a new one. The new building will be closer to the interior side yard than permitted, closer to the high water mark than permitted, higher than permitted and larger than permitted. Variances are requested from Section 5.2, Table 2; from Section 4.7.4 ii), from Section 4.7.4 iii) and from Section 4.7.4 v) of By-law 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A12/2007, Part Lot 13, Concession 12, Township of Minden, Little Boshkung Lake,
Applicant: Suzanne PARTRIDGE and Paul SHARPLESS (Agent - Steve Mantle)
Purpose: The applicants are proposing to construct a new dwelling unit on a lot that has less area than the by-law permits. It will also be higher than permitted. Variances are requested from Section 4.8.1, and from Section 4.7.4 iii) from By-law 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A13/2007, Part Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Minden, Lake Kashagawigamog,
Applicant: Shirley BUGDEN, (Agent- Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd.)
Purpose: The applicant is severing the property and as a condition of consent must bring the location of the existing dwelling unit into conformity with By-law 06-10. The building is too close to the interior side yard as well as closer to the high water mark than permitted. Variances are requested from Section 5.2, Table 2 and from Section 4.7.4 ii) of By-law 06-10 as amended.

HEARING DATE: Monday, May 28, 2007
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, during normal office hours.

Dated this 16th day of May, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 31, 2007, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 06-18
Applicant - 2088828 Ontario Ltd. (Agent - Gordon Michener)
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Anson Lake, lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, geographic Township of Hindon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8572, registered April 23, 2007.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 16th day of May, 2007.

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- **May 16:** Minden Community Forum - Our 2nd Forum is Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Hear about "Riverwalk" from Committee Chair Roy Haig & "Communities In Action" from Project Coordinator Kate Hall. Hear Their Vision - Ask Your Questions. Call Don at 286-1305.
- **May 17:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **May 17:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre. May 17, May 31; & June 14. Drop-in & see us every other Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0 to 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call for more info. 457-2989.
- **May 19:** Trash & Treasure Sale - Special Dollar Table. Bake Table. Refreshments served. Echo Hills Apt., 13 Independence St. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **May 19:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Northern Exposure - Planting for Shade Sites. Plants you can use and how to read your soil type to select the best plant. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
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- **May 19:** Haliburton United Church - Boot/Craft Sale on Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 457-1891.
- **May 19:** Maple Lake United Church - Yard & Bake Sale. 9 a.m. Rain or Shine. Tables to rent. Call Merrie 754-2258 or Marilyn 754-9418.
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- **May 19:** Township of Algonquin Highlands Annual Community Garage Sale, Sat., under the picnic shelter on North Shore Rd., behind the fire hall. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Vendors wanted! Refreshments and muffins available. For more info. call 766-9968.
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- **May 19:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual "Hot & Cold Buffet Supper" on Sat., in the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets are avail. at the door. Call 488-2129 / 488-2014.
- **May 19 & June 30:** The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department. Registration - Halls Lake Swim Program at the Stanhope Community Hall, Northshore Rd. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info., contact: (705) 766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.
- **May 19:** Christ Church Anglican Coboconk will be having a Yard Sale & Pancake Breakfast. Breakfast is served 8:30 to 10:30. In case of inclement weather, the Yard Sale will be held indoors. Donations of items for the Yard Sale will be gratefully accepted during the week prior. For cost & info. call 454-1547.
- **May 20:** Mega Bingo - The Rotary Club of Minden will hold a "mega" Bingo on Sunday, at the Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. & games start at 7 p.m. Jackpot is \$800. on special card, \$500 on regular. Lots of fun games! Call 286-1961 for more info.
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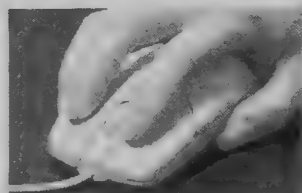
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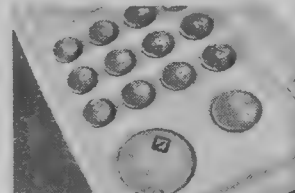
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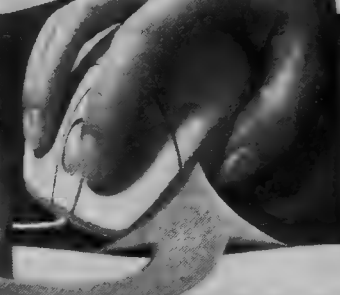
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Saturday, May 19, 2007
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Coming Events

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Sat. May 19, 9 a.m.
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Rd. by the fairgrounds.
Watch for signs!
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Thank You Cards

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Thank You!
Hike for Hospice a Success!

Hikers were enthusiastic, refreshments delicious, and the entertainment delightful.
Thanks to all who hiked, the generous pledges from the community, Mike Jaycock our
M.C., Jane Jaycock who got us warmed up, and the army of volunteers who assisted.
Thank you also to the following who supported the hike by donating refreshments,
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We hope to see you next year!

Announcements

Thank You Cards

Thank You

I want to thank everyone who attended my 80th birthday party. It was a delightful day with many happy memories. I would like to thank everyone who brought cards and gifts and although some of the gifts and cards got separated from each other, I want everyone to know how appreciative I am. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered - thanks for making my 80th birthday special. A very special thank you to my son and his wife, and my daughter and her husband for planning such a great party.

- Jeanne Bowron

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Event listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.

Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to: editor@haliburtonecho.ca or brought into the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.

In memoriam

GREER, Wyatt "Kent" - In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin. August 30, 1983 - May 21, 2002

*Silent thoughts, tears unseen
Wishing your absence was only a dream.
Today, tomorrow and our whole lives through
We will always love and remember you.*

- Greatly missed by aunts, uncles & cousins

VOICEY, Alice - May 16, 2003

VOICEY, Joe - June 10, 1982

In loving memory of our mom and dad.

*No one knows how much we miss them,
Life has never been the same.*

There is not a day that we don't think about them,

Always loved and never forgotten.

- Loretta, Dave, Andy, Don, Sharon and Grandchildren.

GREER, Wyatt "Kent" - In loving memory of a dear son and brother. August 30, 1983 - May 21, 2002

*There will always be a heartache
And often silent tears
But always precious moments
Of the days when you were here
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again
Remembering you is easy
We do it everyday
But missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.*

- Love always, Dad, Mom, Philip & David

Deaths

DUGAN, Helen Wilhemine (Nee Duxbury) Died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 4, 2007 in her 84th year.

Loving mother of 4 daughters, Gloria Sawyer (Fred), Freda Davis (Bill), Carolen Clark, and Nancy French (Rob). Wonderful grandma of Ed Davis (Sigh), Jim Sawyer (Tracy), Sherry Mulholland (Bill), Debbie Sawyer, Charlene Davis, Dan Clark (Kim), Chris Clark (Callie), Crystal Dugan and Haley Hogan. Dear great grandmother of 9 and 1 deceased. Sister to Muriel Pyette of Tehkumma, Goldwyn Duxbury of Wikemikong, Irwin Duxbury (Orpha) of Espanola and predeceased by sisters Madeline, Freda and Hilda

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 8, 2007 at 1:00 pm.

Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs.)

Memorial donations to the Community Care, Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

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For you were a man whose presence made a difference in the lives of every person you touched.

You gave unconditionally, unselfishly, blind to our short-comings, and now we miss you so very much.

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McGUIRE, Murray - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy battle with Cancer on Thursday morning, May 10, 2007 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Irene Bain - Roberts and the late Ruth (Lou) Wilson. Loving step father of Marilyn Gordon (Ed) of Burlington, Maxine Magee (Wim) of Huntsville, Rod Roberts (Pam) of West Guilford, and Cleve Roberts (Liane) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Lindsey (Steve), Jocelyn, Krista (Jeff), Vanessa, Logan, Paige, Preston and his great grandson McGregor. Dear brother of Donald (Doris) of Halls Lake & Douglas (Sue) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his sisters Marjorie, Olga and brother Conway. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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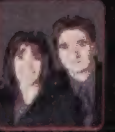
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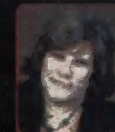
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